ARCHRISHOP CORRIGAN SPEAKS OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S REFORMATION.

e Postrteenth Auniversary of the Arch-hishop's Conscerntion as Bishop of New-ark—An Address of Allegiance Rend.

Yesterday was to Archbishop Michael Corrigan the pleasantest and proudest day he has spent since Dr. McGlynn was removed from St. tephen's Church more than six months ago. It was the fourteenth anniversary of the Archbishop's consecration as Bishop of Newark, and it was celebrated by a high mass in St. Pat-rick's Cathedral, while many English-speaking regular priests took advantage of the occasion to present to him an address of loyalty.

About 200 priests attended the high mass, sitting to the right and left of the main siele,

and near the altar railing, and wearing white lace soutanes. Fathers P. J. Glynn and O'Hanlen of Rome, Italy, were present. Father Lavelle, rector of the parish, was celebrant;
Father Slattery, deacon; Father Mulhern, subdeacon, and Father Kelly, master of ceremonies. The Archbishop, attended by a train of acciytes, and wearing his mitre, and bearing in his left hand a golden crozier, knelt before the altar. Then he took his seat upon the throne under a canopy at the left of the altar. Mgrs. Pres-ton in purple and Farley in white sat near the steps of the archiepiscopal throne, and Dr. Mc-Donnell was at the Archbishop's left. The music that was sung in the high masss was from Guilemont's Mass and from Haydn's from Guilemont's Mass and from Haydn's Third Mass. The quartet choir were Miss Gerrude Stuart, sopranc's Miss Groebel, contraito; Mr. Lewton, Tenor, and Mr. Steinbache, bass. At the conclusion of the mass four priests advanced to the foot of Archbishop Corrigan's throne. They were Father F. W. Wayrich, C. S. S. R., of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer; Father John J. Murphy, B. J., of St. Francis Kayer's Church; Father Martin Brophy of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and Father John D. Kearny of old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mulberry street. Father Wayrich read from a morocco-covered book, in a clear voice, this address:

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Most REFERENCE ACCUSENCY: We, the undersigned, members of the religious communities exercising priestly functions in your discoses, cheerfully offer to your tyrace the assurance of our loyalty and ready obedience to your authority. This we do impelled by a two-fled motive, desiring, in the first place, to wake in the way of our several founders, usely and loyingly marked out for us, and secondly to give expression to the deep and grateful esteem we own to work the ward of the uniform kindness and fatherly interest which have thus far characterized all your dealings with us. We look to you as one whom a bening Frovidence has endowed with the seal, pracence, wisdom, and firmness which are needed for the duties of the high effect you so watch are needed for the duties of the high effect you so making the main to consider the control of the territory out and perfecting of the good works you have auspiciously begun.

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The address was signed by many of the regular clergy of the diocese. While the address was read the faithful remained standing. The Archbishop heard it sitting, but at its conclusion he arose, and by a gesture indicated that the congregation should be seated.

Then, in a low voice, not distinctly heard at a distance, the Archbishop said that to him it was an unexpected pleasure to see so many priests, and he had to thank them for their presence. All in the cathedral must be aware that the ceremonial in memory of the Bishop's consecration is in accordance with the spirit of the Church. It was meet that the weakness of the faithful should be sustained by supplication at all times, and therefore, in obedience to the laws of the Church, he had set apart the forenoon for the mass. On account of the sudden and lamented death of Mgr. Quinn, rector of the diocese, the Archbishop continued, he had intended to omit the celebration altogether and to receive whatever address the clergy saw fit to present to him in a private way and without formality. The Archbishop continued:

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You have, however, given me a most welcome surprise and an unlocked-for pleasure. It is my duty to hank you sincerely for the address which you have just reares that in presenting it you have a surprise and the areas that in presenting it you have all personal considerations aint away in the presence of the idea of the office of Bishop. You remember that St. Leo the Great said: "The dignity of the office fails not, even though the wearer of the dignity be unworthy." You have the dignity of the office is your hearts. You know what the Church has taught of the dignity of the office of Bishop.
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Tou remember, too, the words of St. Ignatius, speaking of the words of Our Saviour, "Suffer little children to come unto me." He never tired in his exertions to keep his faithful disciples in mind always. You ought to know that St. Cyprian said the Hishop is the Church and the Church is the Bishop and if any one be against the Bishop he is against the Church. I never had in my mind for a single moment a doubt of your allegiance for your own sakes that you hake the deep and rejoice for your own sakes that you hake the doubt.

The Bishop's duties are most sacred and most trying. The St. John's doupt and in the writings of St. Faul you remember the labors and troubles the Bishop has to endure. When I was last in Rome I had a conversation he apoke of the trials he had to meet in the administration of his archdiocese. He who holds the keys of St. Feter ought to have trials. If his archdiocese. He who holds the keys of St. Feter bught to have trials.

Fops Leo said to me then: "I was twenty-five years alishop of Perugia, and I learned then how to sympathise with you now. My son, you will always have my sympathy." He added: "Have faith in prayer and in the efficacy of prayer." The Holy Father is not like us no our surroundings. He is in a supernatural atmosphere far above the dark clouds that seem to surround us at times.

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I have followed the illustrious Pontiff's advice and instruction, and I hope and believe that comfort will come to ms. I draw a lesson from the Saint whose day we calabrate this day. Monica prayed without ceasing for seventeen years for the reformation of St. Augustina, and the dipose until all the sheep are to gray for others in the dipose until all the sheep are together in the fold with one shepherd.

BURGLARS PULLED DOWN THE SHADE.

Two Policemen Brought Up Before the Among the half hundred or more policemen who were tried for various offences by Commissioner Yourhis yesterday were Policemen Curran and White of the Grand Central station. Sergeant Carpentar accused them of failing to discover a burglary, which was com-mitted in George E. Charles & Co.'s grocery at 50 East

Forty-third street on the night of April 23. The thieves, the Sergeant said, secreted themselves in the adjoining Chapel of Holy Trinity Church, which is open on Satur day nights, and, when the coast was clear, ascended to the roof, and from there got on to the roof of Charles & Co.'s grocary. They pried open the soutile, and, decembring to the shop, lore off the combination and becoming to the shop, lore off the combination and began drilling a hole in the door of the safe.

As the safe was in full view of the window, they pulled flown the shade. They gave up their stack on the safe when it was nearly forced open, evidently not having time to complete the job, and contented themselves with carrying off \$20 they found in the till and some cigars and champagne. They also drank a good deal of wine willse at work on the safe, and so must have been quite insertated when they let themselves out of the grocery by means of a key about 7 a. M.

They did this in so businesse like a manner that a man in the Grand Central station who saw them thought they were employees of Charles & Co., and therefore gave no clarm. He says that they were three in number, a tall fellow and two shorter chaps.

The fault found with the accused policemen is for failing to notice that the grocery window curtain was flown, for the first time, Sergeant Uarpenier said, in ten years.

Policeman Edward O'Brien found a recently Policeman Edward O'Brien found a recently sanded Italian sick at 91 Mulberry street on Tuesday aight and gave him shelter at the Elizabeth street station pending the arrival of an ambulance which was to take him to the Chambers Street Hespital. The Italian had a room all to himself when the ambulance arrived and its surgeon said he had small-pox. Vaccination virus is now in demand among the Elizabeth street squad. The Italian was taken to the Riverside Hospital instead of Chambers Street.

There is also a demand for vaccination virus in the Tweentieth street station, as Policeman Wallace of that equad became Ill with small-pox on Tuesday. He is also in the Riverside Hospital.

The Third Avenue Cable Read Not Author-

ised by Law. In reply to an inquiry from Commissioner Newton, Corporation Counsel Lacombe has written a decided opinion that the proposed change of the Third avenue is surface road to a cable road is not authorized by law. He says that the cable roads laid in Tenth avenue and 135th street do not come under the same law as the Third avenue route, because the former were authorized by the acts of 1870 and 1883, while the latter was authorized in the year 1884, when cable roads such as are now proposed were not in use.

James Fogarty, a steamship fireman, was assaulted by three members of the Border gang in Pront street on Monday night, who took his watch and chain. John Marsh, who has just completed a two and a half years' sentence for shooting at a Brooklyn policeman, was arrested for the theft and locked up. Policeman between, who arrested for the theft and locked up. Policeman of the gang to which Marsh belonged, and Marsh was of the gang to which Marsh belonged, and Marsh was thoroughly clubbed by the policeman Patrick Purcell of the Border gang was arrested yesterday for robbing Francis J. Hawkee in Water street on the night of April 11.

D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, writes to the Health Department that Deutscopneumonia is much pre-valent among cattle in the city, as is evidenced by its spreading from here to other places. Washington among them, but that he is going to take offsettal measures to death it.

MISS BRIGGES DEATH.

A Request which Dr. Creamer Says Dr. The examination in the case of Dr. Benjamin M. Briggs and George B. Herrick, who are accused of responsibility for the death of Miss Fannie M. Briggs, which was caused by malpractice, was resumed yesterday before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn. Health Commissioner Otterson testified that the first certifications of the control of the control of the certification of the certification of the certification of the certification. cate of death sent in by Dr. Briggs assigned enemia, followed by meningitis, as the primary cause. Dr. Briggs did not give any reason for the removal of the girl from the house where he was first called to attend her. He did not say her death was due to improper treatment or give any reason why the real cause of death was not stated in the certificate. Dr. Creamer testified:

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I made a post-mortem on the remains on March 2. Drs. Newman and Briggs were present. I found that the girl had died of peritonitis brought about by an improper operation. When I told Dr. Briggs what the cause of death was he said to me: I have sent a certificate to the Health department in which the cause of death is stated to be due to meningitis and enemia. Now help me to fix it up. I noticed abrasions on the body, which showed that the girl had been improperly dealt with. The reason I did not examine the brain was because Dr. Briggs said he was sure that the girl had died of meningitis.

Justice Walsh refused to grant the motion for the discharge of the accused men, and the hearing was adjourned for a week.

CONSIDERING POLICE PRINTIONS.

A Conneil Held at the Central Office-No

At a meeting of Police Inspectors, Captains and Sergeants yesterday a committee, with Seperintendent Murray as Chairman, was appointed to draw up two amendments to the Pension act that will prevent the pension fund from being so rapidly exhausted, and will also add to it. Under the law, as it now stands, the Police Commissioners "shall retire" any policeman applying for retirement who has seen twenty years service. This mandatory clause enables policeman at the age of 42 or 43 years to become a burden on the pension fund for the rest of their lives, and while no longer services. age of 42 or 43 years to become a burden on the pension fund for the rest of their lives, and while no longer serving the city, to draw from the pension fund, annually an amount squal to half their former salari. One of the proposed amendments is the changing of "shall retire" into "may retire." so as to give the "olice Gemmissioners discretionary powers and enable them to keep on the force the men in the prime of life who should want to leave it. The other amendment taxes each member of the force 2 per cent of his salary for the benefit of the pension fund. After the approval of the Commissioners has been obtained, these amendments to the Fension act will be sent to the Legislature.

It was also asked how the Amusement and Excise law compileation would affect picule grounds and ball rooms, Superintendent Murray answered that the Supreme Court decision against filly McRahon of the Haymarkst was conclusive in this particular. He set up a defence that this made no difference, the Amusement we ded that this made no difference the Amusement would determ the superintendent said that music for dancing in public gardens or halls could not be given in the absence of a theatrical license, and no beer or liquor may be sold in a place where a theatrical license is held. Every time the law is construed it is found to be more stringent and comprehensive. Some of the Capitains think it can almost be made to cover a private invitation dance in a real-dence, and suggest that it may soon be held that the host at such an affair cannot treat his guests to wine.

THE BROOKLYN GAS BILL.

Gov. Hill Signs It, but Thinks that a General Law Should be Passed.

STATE OF NEW YORR, EXECUTIVE CHARREN, ALBARY, May 3, 1887. Memorandum filed with Senate bill No. 97, age of this measure regulating the price of gas in Brook-lyn by act of Legislature, there had been passed a gen-eral law providing for the creation of a State gas commission, whereby the price of gas in Brooklyn as well as in the rest of the cites of the State could be determined by a fair and impartial tribunal after an investigation all the facts and the hearing of all the parties interest

or a fair and inpartial triousal after as investigation of all the facts and the hearing of all the parties interested. That would have been a more satisfactory disposition of this matter. The practice of annually appealing to the Legislature is such matters should not be encouraged and the price of gas should be determined by a commission. But this measure having passed the Legislature with great unanimity, and the propriety of some reduction in Brooklyn being so clear. I have felt it incumbent on me to approve this bill. It is shall hereafter be demonstrated that injustice has been done any of the gas companies in Brooklyn, I will be the control of the con

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

A Transaction by Which Gould and Sage Got Some Very Valuable Stock Chean.

Artemus H. Holmes, special counsel for the Kansas Pacific Railroad, testified yesterday before the Commission which is inquiring into the affairs of the railroads which have received Government aid. He in our surroundings. He is in a supernatural atmosphere far above the dark clouds that seem to surround us at times.

I have followed the illustrious Fontiff's advice and instruction, and I hope and believe that comfort will come of the company of the saint whose day we consider that the saint believe that the saint whose day we consider that the saint believe that the saint whose day we consider that the saint believe that the saint whose day we consider that the saint believe that the following the parameter of the fact that it was being drawn into a quarrel with the Union Facific. Secured the passage by Congress of St. Peter was tried, until the waves subside and the harbor is reached.

There was a reception to the clergy in the mass. An incident of the reception was the presentation to the Archbishop of a basket of flowers by four little children in white, representing the parochial schools of the diocese.

In the afternoon the regular monthly session of the Archbishop's residence. The councillors present were Mgrs. Preston and Farley, Dr. McKweeny of St. Bridget's Church, Father Donnelly of St. Michael's, and the Bev. Dean Dougherty of Kingston, N. Y. The session was behind closed doors.

BURGLARS PULLED DOWN THE SHADE.

A Faithful Postman Drope Dead.

David Burke, the oldest and best-known letfound dead yesterday morning beneath a letter box at Tenth avenue and Seventy-fifth street, from which evidently he had been taking the contents when he fell. His mail bag, half open, was hung about his neck. A sudden hemorrhage had prostrated him. He was simply worn out. He was taken to the West 100th street police siabon, and thence to his home, at VIZ highth avenue. Siabon, and thence to his home, at VIZ highth avenue. Siabon, and thence to his home, at VIZ highth avenue to the district ready of the state of the post of the state of the state of the state of the state of the was transferred to the district ready of the state of the

The act authorizing the Board of Excise to The act authorizing the Board of Excise to recognize the licenses issued by Messrs. Norris and liaughton between May 3 and July 7, 1886, became a law yes terday. Holders of such licenses may get them approved and confirmed, or in case there be objections to their approved. may get their money back in proportion to the unexpired term of the license. by applying to the Excise Commissioners within ten days. The act also authorizes the turning over to the City Chamberlain the money deposited in bank by Messrs. Haughton and Morris.

The ninth annual sale of the heterogenious Ann ninth annual sale of the heterogenious articles that fall into the hands of the police in the course of a twelvementh took place at the Central Office yesterday. Among the Rédiots disposed of were 7 gold. 53 silver, and 17 brass watches 280 revolvers, a baker's dozen of boats 2 accordions, a Bible, some coffin plates, a football, several hand carts, an incubator, and a set of sleigh bells. About \$1.000 was obtained from the sale. It goes to the pension fund.

Patrick Seymour is a hall boy at the Racque had seen in the club house. He tied a string to it early yesterialy morning and let it out of the third-story win dow. He was caught on the sidewalk while laking the instrument lie string and taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where he was held.

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PARASOLS.-Parasol liners wanted. 170 Fulton TAILORESS for custom coats.

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Summer Mesorts.

WATSON HOUSE, BASYLON, L. I., Now open for the reception of guesta

SHE KEPT THE GOLDEN RULE.

Having Been Benedicd, a Lady Tells of Good News to Her Friends—Why Everybody Should Read (he Papers.

By chance I saw the Rev. Mr. Hall's letter in the New By chance I raw the Rev. Mr. Hall's letter in the New York Sun relating to his wife's case, and her cure of nervous dyspepsia and malaria by the use of Kaskine. The symptoms there given were almost exactly like my own, and I thought I would try Kaskine. I had been afflicted in the same way for about eight years, and taken quinte until I was almost crasy from its effects. I would have severe pains at the pit of my stomach on eating more than usual, and was very nervous and underwent great mental depression. My head troubled me a great deal with terrible pains through the eyes and the back of the neck. I also suffered much from sickness at the

In reply to a letter from me, Mr. Hall said that his wife took, in all, half a doorn bottles of Kaskins, and it cured her. This decided me, and I began using it. Up to the present date (March 12, 1887) I have taken several bottles within two months' time, and I feel very much better. The bad sensations in my head are entirely gone; my stomach troubles are very slight to what they were, and I expect to be perfectly cured before the warm weather sats in.

weather sets in.

Of course, I could not keep this good news to myself, and so told my lady friends, several of whom are using this remedy with the same good results as I experienced myself. I need hardly tell you how glad I am that so excellent a medicine for such common yet distressing aliments as mine has been discovered, and when a good word from me will point out Kaskine, the new quinine, to those who may sufer in the same way, you may be sure I shall not fall to speak. Yours very truly, Mrs. WALTER H. MITCHELL,

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BRUSHMAKERS WANTED, who under-Brand drawn and set work to work on machine brushes: none but good workman need apply. Address BLUE FLANNEL SUITS, warranted, 54, 86, 810.
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M. CURLEY, 1,353 Broadway.

COAT MAKER, one who can bushel to go in the country; steady work. Call at 10 o'clock.

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GEORGE HALBERT, 226 Fulton st., Brooklyn. WANTED-A young man who understands pad binding and cutting machine.

MANAHAN, 6 New Reade st. WANTED-A packer in a wholesale boot and shoe house in this city. Address X. Y., box 177, Sun office, giving references and wages wanted.

WANTED-Harness maker, general hand; one used to cart saddle work preferred. Call before 9 A. M., 70 Hamilton av., Brooklyn. WANTED-A good man; one used to repairing ship stores and jobbing in general. Apply for three days at 12 Coenties slip, city. WANTED-An enameller on clay and metal; state reference, experience, and salary expected. Post Onice Eox 2 R21.

WANTED-S first-class house painters; wages & Apply to MATHEW CONNOLLY, Port Chester, N. Y. WANTED-A first class gas fitter; none others nee WANTED-Two small boys who can feed a ruling machine. P. H. MELLEY, 10 Earclay st. WANTED-6 painters at 20th at, between Broad Way and 5th av. DESNOND. WANTED-A boy who has worked in a japan shop KNOCHE, its and to Elizabeth at.

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